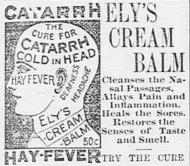
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Capt. Alex. D. Payne.

The following were the remarks of General W. H. Payne before the Fauquier bar at a meeeting in honor of the BALM | former captain | Horse Cavalry : former captain of the famous Black

In supporting the resolutions just offered, I desire to express my admira-tion for the happy and graceful manner in which my esteemed friend has voiced the general feeling of this bar, and as a member of our dead brother's family to add my personal thanks.

Fortunately for this bar it has had few occasions since the war to drape it-self in mourning. This may have been compensation for the great sacrifices which it made during the "heroic age."

It is probably forgotten by most of us, but it is nevertheless a fact, that six out of sixteen members fell by the fire of our enemies, and their remains lie buried from the works of Richmond to the "high-water mark" of our hopes at Gettysburg. The war records establish the fact that the first Confederate soldier who fell in defense of the South was John Marr, a member of the War-

renton bar, and commander of the War-renton Rifles. His death was speedily followed by Madison Tyler's, an honored son of an honored judge of this court. Robert E. Scott, perhaps the most dis-tinguished member of his profession in Virginia, was the next victim, and then followed in rapid succession Pollock, Kincheloe and the gallant Randolph.

At intervals death has renewed its roll-call, and has recently snatched from us, in the glory and pride of strength and health, one whom all who belonged to or knew this bar will ac-knowledge to have been one of its chiefknowledge to have been one of its chiefest ornaments. In speaking of the virtucs of the dead, whose loss we are
here to mourn, I fear that the "thickness of our blood" may give the appearance of family pride to a tribute I know to be just. But if the
voices of those who knew him best and
loved him most are to be silenced by
blood and the grave, the lessons of a
noble life will be wasted. To no man
of this earth was I bound by more and
closer ties. His father and I were
brothers' children; my wife and he were
brothers' children; his mother and mine, brothers' children; his mother and mine, his wife and I were cousins. But close

as were the ties of blood, there were others nearer and dearer yet. From his boyhood to his grave we were friends in the truest sense of that noble word. For years the offices where we sought our daily bread and prosecuted our profession connected. In our opinsought offi daily bread and prosecuted our profession connected. In our opinions and feeling upon the war, whose approaching footsteps we both heard, we were in closest harmony. In those offices was formed the first company distinctively and avowedly organized for that conflict. The same feelings inspired us both, and from then to his highest way and the wandering thoughts had no guide but the heart, nuffled words of command were ever bearing in a property of the connection o death we never parted in act or thought; indeed, each knew that neither in national nor personal conflict could either have a sorrow or encounter a danger

that the other would not be by his side. To me his character was singularly attractive, not by the Sunday-school standard, for his catalogue of that type of virtue was perhaps limited; but in the high, healthy, virile, Roman sense. He was never one who "dabbled in the font of fictive tears, or nursed on mealy-mouthed philanthropies." A falsehood uttered over his grave now would be a

sacrilege.
In looking over the record of his life would say the salient feature of his haracter was his deep and intolerant love of truth. I would call him preeminently truth-lover, truth-teller. His very person bespoke the character. Who can forget the frank, ever-uplifted brow, the soldier bearing and the mar-tial tread, the eye that sought, not

shunned your gaze. and if it looked in scorn, like Laras, 'dared you to forget." It seemed to me that hypocrisy always quailed in his presence and cowered before the

his presence and cowered before the penetrating glance and prickly tongue that exposed it.

"Sworn foe to Can't, he smote it down With trenchant wit unsparing, And mocking, rent with ruthless hand The robe Pretense was wearing."

This was a strong, indomitable man, whose memory we are here to honor. His absorptor was not all smooth and His character was not all smooth and round, like the statue of an Apollo, but angular, strong, in parts, rugged even to asperity, as a torso of Hercules. The sense of duty to him was a sacred and personal one, upon which he never in the sense of the public nor vited the suffrages of the public, nor the approval of the press. He acted without their consent, possibly, sometimes, against their "most sweet voices." But the consequences of his

of character and sense of duty distin-

guished him in business, as in all the other affairs of life. When the deluge of war had subsided, no man saw more clearly than he what was the duty

which was exacted of those who had

survived. He saw at once that indo-

lence effeminate repining over grievances, meant debt, dependence and servility. He felt, too, that marriage with a woman of his heart had brought

increased duties, enlarged obligations

upon him. He sought Dame Fortune's

decisions he always accepted. He never unloaded upon others, and in his entire life never sent a scapegoat into the wilderness. He was eminently a practical, clearheaded man, not given up to delusions more than to cant. The same veracity

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He was a thoroughly, fearless marbrave after the manner of the English race from which he sprang. It will be remembered by many that the war among our people as to the quality and character of their courage. We tried to persuade ourselves that dash, elan, were our characteristics. and that we English of the English had, by some mysterious alchemy, been converted into French. The war dis-pelled this silly fancy, and forced us to verify the old tradition of our race, that "while other tribes were made from earth and water, the gods had hewed the Saxon from the Harzberg rock." All who served with this man will tell you that he proved his pedi-gree, and upon every field his place was always near the flashing of the

If there was one passion more than another, however, which dominated his soul, inspired and colored his life, it was his love for his State and his people. This deathless passion came to him in boyhood, attended him through manhood, and hovered around his dy-ing pillow. He admired Virginia in his youth, when he proudly believed her to be tribe of Judah, from whose hand the imperial scepter would never de-part; he found he loved her most in adversity, when she crouched like an old wounded lioness licking her sores. This man fought not for the "Consti-

tutional freedom," nor any other barren jangle or dull formula of lawyers and doctrinaires; he would not and could not have died for the "rule in Shelley's case," or for a problem in geometry. Even slavery left by itself, and not associated with freedom for Virginia, would have never unsheathed his sword. He fought for and sought inde-pendence and freedom forever, for himself and his people, from union with the North and their people. He fought that his country might not be their country, and their gods might not be his gods, and when he failed and the dire calamity came upon him, he ac-cepted only what he could not avert but never soiled his lips with false and fawning professions.

Too honest, or too proud to feign
A love he never cherished,
Eeyond Virginia's border land
His patriotism perished.
While others hailed in distant lands

The eagle's dusky pinion, He only saw the royal bird Stoop o'er his Old Dominion.

He loved too passionately to love broadly.
To be part of a vast nation, rich enough to
corrupt and strong enough to bully a planet,
corrupt and strong enough to bully a planet,

breaking from his lips, men were marching squadrons forming and moving where-

"The rifles ring and the bullets sing, And the black bomb whistled o'er us, Where the flashing steel and the musket's

peal, All joined in the battle chorus."

Through all his dreams there seemed to shine in upon him the sad face of the torn and crushed rose he had worn in his heart since a boy.

It is well known to all, except to the dull

soul of cant and bigotry, that the astounding, the unjust termination of our war shocked or shook down the faith of many of the sinor shook down the faith of many of the sin-cerest and devoutest believers. It is possibly true that there are some who yet stare into the black abyss with blood-shot eyes, because this strange event still "passeth all under-standing," but it is gratifying beyond ex-pression to those who loved him to learn that the terrible sorrow which had vexed so many brairs, distorted so many brows, and broken so many hearts had passed from him, that light had come to him from "that undiscover-ed country, from whose bourn no traveler re-turns," and that when he "crossed over the river he rested under the shade."

Kinsman, comrade, friend, farewell! Warrenton, Va., April 4, 1893.

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